

See Basketball
Queen Crowned
at Dance

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

After Game
Dance
Saturday Night

Volume XXXIV

Salinas, California, Friday, February 26, 1965

Number 12



BENJAMIN FINE
Educational columns appear
daily in 100 newspapers.

Pulitzer Prize Award Winner To Speak Soon

Dr. Benjamin Fine, the only syndicated Education Editor in the United States, is the next scheduled speaker for the Hartnell Presents series. He will present his talk on Wednesday in the Hartnell Library at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Fine, who has received more than 30 special awards and citations for his contributions to American educational problems, will have as his topic for the evening—"Wanted: Education Statesmanship."

Among Dr. Fine's numerous achievements are the Pulitzer Prize for the New York Times, the George Polk Memorial Award, and eight honorary degrees.

During the summer of 1960, Dr. Fine toured extensively the educational system of the Soviet Union. The following year, the Republic of West Germany invited him—the first American so honored—to observe its schools and to make suggestions for improvement.

The event is open to the public, admission free.

TOP TALENT AT FOLK FEST

A "Folk Fest" will be held at the Little Theatre Friday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock. The show, offering local talent in singing and comedy, is being sponsored by the Music Club. Bert Robinson and The New Freedom Trio will head the program, followed by the modern jazz of Jim Dellet. Gene and Danny try their hand at ventriloquism and pretty Donna Mathews will sing. Folk singers include Cal and Jim, and Bill Molmen.

Tickets should be bought at Gadsby's music store or the Hartnell general office, and they will be sold at the door. The price is 75 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

As Alfred E. Newman would say, the price is cheap.

Greek Myths Studied In Heavenly Dome

Have you tried reading the stars lately? There's no need to stand outside and freeze in 35-degree weather when you can be sitting in comfortable leather chairs at the Hartnell Planetarium—where the weather is always clear.

"The Constellations of the Zodiac," a new show presently being given at the planetarium, has been called "the biggest success yet" by Clarence Dickinson, planetarium director. Approximately 175 viewers filled the planetarium for both shows opening night, February 16.

The presentation will be given every Tuesday at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. free of charge. Seating capacity for the planetarium is 110 per performance, and reservations are unnecessary except for large groups.

"When we study the stars and planets," Mr. Dickinson says, "we're reminded that mythology to us today was the religion of the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans 5000 years ago."

One of the many interesting stories Mr. Dickinson relates concerns Saturn, the Greek God of time. According to the legend, Saturn swallowed his first five children, but was finally overthrown by his sixth son, Jupiter. "This legend illustrates the idea of time destroying its own creation," Mr. Dickinson points out, "and foretells the earth being brought under the law and order of Jupiter, the Wise."

The sky is a book of mythology that anyone can read every Tuesday evening under the stars at the Hartnell Planetarium.

CHANCE FOR PUBLIC TO HEAR FACULTY

Last fall, in order to have the residents of the district see and hear more of the faculty, the trustees and administration of Hartnell College inaugurated the Hartnell College Faculty Lecture Series.

There are actually three lecture series, with 13 lectures total. Lecture series "A" explains

"Trends of Thought at Your Community College," series "B" on "Science at Your Community College: Prospect and Retrospect," and series "C" on "The World's a Stage."

From Dr. Edgar Yarberry speaking on "Space Physiology" last September, to Mr. Robert Johnston on "Early Salinas and Jesse Carr" the faculty has, and will educate, entertain, and become acquainted with local citizens.

In presenting his material, each faculty member will draw upon the latest research in the field. He will also employ such equipment and instructional devices that the College owns and which are regularly used in classroom instruction.

Next in this well-received series will be Dr. Jerome Holmes on March 15, explaining "Chemistry and Man," followed by Mr. Dennis Nelson on March 24 speaking on "Electronics for Home and Industry," and Mr. Harold Ulrici

on March 31 on "The World's a Stage."

There is no charge for these lectures which will start at 8:00 p.m. in Room 12 of Merrill Hall.

Following each presentation, there will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

MORE ROOM TO SPARK?

Dr. Ching, Hartnell president, reports that Hartnell's parking problem will not be so bothersome within the week. A 57-car lot is presently under construction north of the main parking area along Central Avenue. A parking area beside the Alisal Street tennis courts was just completed and is open to student use.

No other construction is being planned at Hartnell within the next six months.

Art Exhibit Inspires Students

"Our hope and aim is to stimulate the student, and the public," said Mr. Butterbaugh, art instructor, in reference to the two art shows currently on exhibit in the Hartnell Library and the art wing. The two shows, paintings and ceramics, are the work of three men, Fritz Faiss, Jerry Martin, and John Fassbinder.

Fritz Faiss, born in the German Black Forest in 1905, spent the war years in Germany defying the Hitler regime. For his defiance he

was forbidden to paint or exhibit, and he was sent to a forced labor camp to endure the horrors of Nazi "medical experiments." He became an American citizen in 1956. His work is also on display in the Upstairs Gallery of the Palm Springs Desert Museum, and he will be speaking at the San Jose State College on "Self Realization Through Art," February 27.

Jerry Martin and John Fassbinder share a studio in Clare (Continued on Page 3)

ENROLLMENT DWINDLING IN SPRING

According to Mr. Karl Bengston, Dean of Admissions, the enrollment pattern at Hartnell shows that there are more students who drop out first semester than new students registering for the second semester.

This semester there are 1460

students attending classes during the day. Night class students number approximately 1100.

Of the 1460 day students, 74 of them are foreign students, and the male population outnumbers the female 60% to 40%.

Merry Wives of Windsor; March Play For Playhouse

College-Community Playhouse will present "Merry Wives of Windsor," a light Shakespearian comedy, on the weekends of March 19, 20, and 26, 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hartnell Little Theatre.

The play chiefly concerns Sir John Falstaff—portrayed by Robert Grossman—a wicked, yet charming rogue who has no moral standards and looks upon society as a means of obtaining his own needs.

Resembling many students, Sir John will do anything for money—except an honest day's work.

Entering their third week of rehearsal, more than 90 per cent of Hartnell's budding actors have

had no experience in Shakespearian acting, and many are new to any kind of dramatics.

According to Mr. Ulrici, playhouse director, all players are learning the fundamentals of Shakespearian acting, but "It's a little early to predict things."

"Shakespeare," says Director Ulrici, "is an excellent method of teaching beginning thespians, because of his clear-cut characterizations. It gives the student a good opportunity to 'sink his teeth' into a role, but digestion doesn't come easy because of the great deal of work involved."

The public is invited to attend this dramatic production, at the cost of 75 cents per student and \$1.50 for non-students.

New Voice Speaks To Borough Classes

William H. Mounkes of El Cerrito, the newest addition to the Hartnell teaching staff, took over classes in history and political science on February 15, succeeding Dr. B. L. Borough who died February 7.

Mr. Mounkes, who is presently working toward his doctorate in history, has taken leave from the University of California to teach at Hartnell.

The new instructor received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in history with a philosophy minor from the University of San Francisco in 1961 and 1963. Mr. Mounkes taught history at Foothill College,

Los Altos, in 1963-64.

While working toward a Ph.D., Mr. Mounkes' main field of concentration is modern U.S. history, with early American and modern European history as secondary fields.

Mr. Mounkes' wife, Wanda, presently works for the University of California in Berkeley. They have a daughter, Leslie, 3.

The history instructor's new office is across from Room 33. "Even though I've only been in the area a short time," Mr. Mounkes said, "I'm very pleased with what I've seen in Salinas and Hartnell so far."



Added to the faculty after the semester began, Mr. William H. Mounkes ponders over his new assignments in History and Political Science.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Is anyone aware of the hanky-panky that has been going on concerning the after-game dances?

In a nutshell this is what I am referring to: I have noticed that a few of the clubs on campus have been engaging in what may properly be called false advertising. These clubs plaster their signs up and down the hall to make sure that they are noticed.

Well, they are noticed, at least 90% of the students notice them, except an occasional introvert who likes to look at his or her shoes while walking down the hall.

My point is this. For example, on all of the signs strewn about the hall that advertised last week's after-game dance, which in this instance was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the admission price was set at 75 cents, or so the sign read. The

fact of the matter is that no one was admitted to that particular dance who did not have on his or her person and was not ready to relinquish his or her dollar bill to one of the WAA girls.

I don't mind paying that extra 25 cents. But if it has already been understood that the price of admission is to be 75 cents, then shouldn't 75 cents be the actual price of admission charged at the door?

Our federal government has set up laws pertaining to false advertising. Laws that prohibit it. If necessary our student government should do the same.

In no way do I intend to single out WAA as the sole party that's responsible because other clubs and organizations have been doing the same thing.

Jim Lopez



Rocinante's Ramblings

By Marie Tschumperlin

The extensive literature devoted to appraisals of the United States, past and present, has been creditably enlarged by Richard D. Heffner's special edition of Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America."

In "Democracy," Tocqueville, French author and statesman, discusses the advantages and dangers of the majority rule which he thought could be as tyrannical as the rule of the aristocracy. He analyzes the influence of political parties and the press on the government, and the effect of democracy on the social, political and economic life of the American people. So brilliant and penetrating are his comments and criticism that they have vital meaning today for all who are interested in democracy.

Tocqueville's treatise traces the complex heritage of the United States from the origin of the Anglo-Americans, carries through with a summary of the workings of the government, and ultimately discovers and relates how we, as Americans, think, feel and act.

The young Parisian magistrate, who came to America in 1831, discusses the forces of our society which keep democracy alive—sovereignty of the people, representation in local and national government, choice and effects of political parties, freedom of the press, and power of the majority.

Tocqueville discovered in his nine months of research here that the sovereignty of the people was not a passive concept, but an active ideal expressed in the government of the people. "... If there be a country in the world where the doctrine of the sov-

ereignty of the people can be fairly appreciated, where it can be studied in its application to the affairs of society, and where its dangers and its advantages may be judged, that country is assuredly America."

America is primarily a God-fearing country. Although we judge situations and conditions and act individually of one another, we are united because of our belief in a god or a creator.

According to Tocqueville, "every one is the best and sole judge of his own private interest, and that society has no right to control a man's actions."

Political parties are another important facet of democracy. "When the war of independence was terminated, and the foundations of the new government were to be laid down, the nation was divided between two opinions, the one tending to limit, the other to extend indefinitely, the power of the people." These two basic ideas form the rock upon which our party system is built, one conservative, the other liberal.

Tocqueville discerned that American journals had small influence on the passions of the people. He pointed out that to a people who can exercise the freedoms of speech and public assembly, the press media will not be that influential. "The liberty of writing, like all other liberty, is most formidable when it is a novelty."

The author points out that "the very essence of democratic government consists in the absolute sovereignty of the majority; for there is nothing in democratic states which is capable of resisting it."

Tocqueville concludes his treatise—"The nations of our time cannot prevent the conditions of men from becoming equal; but it depends upon themselves whether the principle of equality is to lead them to servitude or freedom, to knowledge or barbarism, to prosperity or wretchedness."

"Democracy in America." Alexis de Tocqueville. Richard D. Heffner, ed., New American Library, New York, 1956. 317 pages.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, February 26 — Assembly: Program by Hartnell foreign students, Men's Gym, 11:40 a.m.

Basketball: Hartnell vs. Stanford Frosh, there. Folk Fest, Hartnell Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 27—Baseball: Hartnell vs. Diablo Valley, doubleheader, here. WAA Basketball Sportsday. Basketball: Hartnell vs. Vallejo, here, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 1—Deadline for filing applications for admission to all campuses of the University of California.

Tuesday, March 2—Begin verifying final study lists. Planetarium Show: "The Constellations of the Zodiac," 7:15 and 8:30 p.m., admission free.

Wednesday, March 3 — Hartnell Presents: Benjamin Fine, "Wanted: Educational Statesmanship," Library, 8 p.m., admission free.

Friday, March 5—Last day to verify study lists. Basketball: Hartnell vs. MPC, there. Club meetings.

Tuesday, March 9—Planetarium Show: "The Constellations of the Zodiac," 7:15 and 8:30 p.m., admission free.

Thursday, March 11—Film series, 2 and 8 p.m.

Friday, March 12 — Swimming: Hartnell vs. West Valley, there. Assembly.

Saturday, March 13—Track: Hartnell vs. Vallejo, 3:30 p.m., there.

Friday, March 19 — Swimming: Hartnell vs. Cabrillo, 11 a.m., City Municipal Pool. Track: Coast Conference Relays at Gavilan, 1 p.m.

The Inquiring Reporter

Your Most Vivid Dream?

Gail White—Of a typical bad-guy wolf with a cruel crooked mouth, black bulbous nose, and long sharp fangs. In reality, though, he's a good guy; likes little babies and other odd forms of life.

* * * * *

Tom Bailey—I dreamt that my best friend took my girl away from me at a party... only it came true.

* * * * *

Dennis Yelkin—I dreamt there was an earthquake at Hartnell, and I ran around saving people.

* * * * *

Then another quake, following the footsteps of the first, trapped me underground with a gorgeous redhead. We were saved but only after hours of rescue time. The girl and I came out to the cheers of thousands of people where I was proclaimed a hero.

There's a billboard at the corner of Bellhaven Street and Williams Road in East Salinas which reads, "Let him skip his bath tonight. Public Service for Little Boys. Sponsored by outdoor advertising."

The Blade

By Jerry Townsend

Most people who bother to think about such things have come to the abstruse conclusion that America is sinking into moral decadence.

Translated, this means the rest of us are having a heck of a good time. Building a Great Society. Or something.

Coming back to this morality thing, a good many of the dedicated social critics launch their righteous tirades of indictment against the (ouch) "younger generation," particularly the college student.

* * * * *

They say we drink too much. But what is our national pastime, the sport involved with the "Game of the Week" or the product of its sponsor?

They say our dances are vulgar. Can we help it if contemporary choreographers are over-sexed? Maybe we're just lucky.

They also point to cheating at the Air Force Academy. No cadet would dare crib at the academy one hundred years ago. Mainly because it didn't exist. Academic pressure finds human weakness is inevitable. That's a fact.

* * * * *

The big beef, though, is civil disobedience. We protest, picket,

Joyce Dacpano — It's a dark night and I'm standing by myself. I hear a sound and I turn to see a big, black gorilla chasing me. I try to run but there's some black, sticky stuff about my legs, holding me back. The gorilla is nearing and

I try to cry for help—but alas, no voice. Just as the gorilla is ready to grab me, by some miracle I get out of the black, sticky stuff and run, run, run!



* * * * *

Connie Black—I always dream of being asleep in my bedroom when marauding Indians attack my home. In each recurring dream, the savages break through the window and being the coward I am, I babble to them that



"me good; me kill family; you no kill me!"

* * * * *

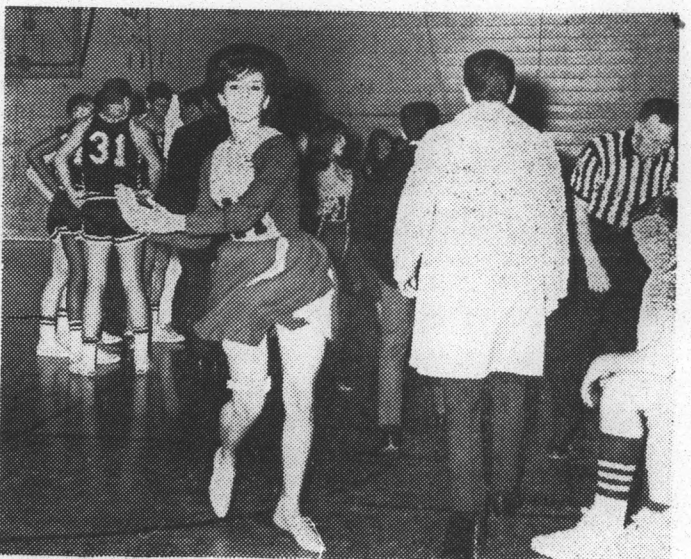
Loyann Recek—My most influential dream was of my future wedding, which took place in pink and white technicolor. The whole thing got off to a bad start when they had to drag the groom, dressed in surfer clothes and a straight



jacket, to the altar. The maid of honor, bridesmaids, and flower girl were alike in stunning floor-length gowns. We were to honeymoon in Hawaii for two weeks but some joker passed out rocks rather than rice and we ended up "stoned" in the county hospital.

Be "in" the Swing of Campus Activities—
Read Your Sentinel
Carefully!

Campus Scene



Basketball — Man's Favorite Sport

PANTHER SENTINEL

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Editor-in-chief — Bernice Church
Sports Editor — Monty Mayer
Staff — Connie Black, Larry Cheek,
Gail Johnston, Edna Phillips,
Sue Sanders, Nancy Smart.

Correspondents — Jerry Townsend,
Marie Tschumperlin.

Adviser — Paul Johnson

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VARIETY - THE SPICE OF DORM MOTHER'S LIFE

Not many people have the opportunity of being mother, confidant sister, truant officer, policeman and friend to 41 boys.

But Mrs. Edna Salvatore is all this, and even more, as House-mother of the Hartnell Men's Dorm.

"Generally, everyone in the dorm is very talented." That's motherly love for you! Yet, according to Mrs. Salvatore, this is true. Her proof of the matter is "the singing and jam sessions I hear them hold in the men's room."

Often she is called upon for her approval and advice concerning

the boys' appearance. Here she finds them all "very fussy." She is also asked for sisterly advice on "girls and all" but when it comes to academic questions, her only problem is "to get them to study."

Kept busy by her large "family," Mrs. Salvatore's responsibility is to see that things are running smoothly or "as smoothly as can be expected." The job she finds most difficult to achieve is keeping quiet hours quiet.

Boys will be boys, and Mrs. Salvatore finds there are no exceptions in the dorm. The call for Mrs. Salvatore to "come upon my door, I'm locked out" is frequent. This is especially true if the boy

has just stepped out of the shower.

Although this is Mrs. Salvatore's first experience as a housemother, the antics that occur will not scare her away easily. She has been conditioned by a son who graduated from West Point Academy and a daughter who graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Salvatore came to Salinas from Pennsylvania three and one-half years ago, and this is her fourth semester as housemother.

Considering her large role, Mrs. Salvatore enjoys her work very much, "at least 99 per cent of the time."



■ Being a housemother sometimes has its problems as we see here when Lynn Ihringer tells Mrs. Salvatore he wants clean sheets tonight or he will eat his Cheerios and get really tough. Mrs. Salvatore doesn't look too worried though. She knows that the boys really enjoy bossing her around for she takes the place of their mothers and sisters.



■ This two-necked bottle, a creation of John Fassbinder, is one example of the type of work to be found in the art-wing exhibit. The style used by the two artists can be described as more artistic than useful, proving that ceramics is more of an art than a craft.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

mont, where they work in ceramics when not teaching at Mount San Antonio College and Citrus College. This is the first time that the two men have held a show together.

Both men studied under the same man, Paul Soldner, but their styles are quite different. The ceramics display is appropriate at this time because two kilns are rapidly being completed at Hartnell, one for ceramics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE NO WORTHAL THE UNDERWEAR!! JUST

COUNCIL ISSUES HART INVITATION

Interested Hartnell students have been invited by the Monterey County Planning Council to attend their annual all-day conference at Asilomar on Saturday, March 13.

The planning commissioners and their staff will join in encouraging discussion in an open forum on topics of importance to the planning process.

To facilitate student attendance, the council is waiving the registration fee and is also making the \$1.75 luncheon fee optional.

Anyone interested in attending the session must contact Mr. Du-four before March 5.

STUDY GRANTS AVAILABLE NOW

New addition to the main hall is a scholarship board giving vital information on the grants available to both freshmen and sophomores at Hartnell. Placed outside of the Room 3 counseling offices, the board contains such information as number of awards available, GPA, application deadlines, and general requirements.

Applications are being accepted each year after February 1.

Forms for the scholarships and additional information are available from Mr. Robert Harrell in Room 3 or Mrs. Shinn in Room 1.

Literary Contest Proffers Reward of Poetic License

By Jerry Townsend

Ten bucks isn't much. But at least it's something. And something is usually better than nothing. Which may not be terribly profound. But it's the truth.

Truth is, the new college magazine wants student writing. You know, poetry, essays, short stories, stuff like that. To stimulate the creative minds on campus they're offering ten dollar prizes to the top piece in the publicity, poetic and short story areas.

Deadline

Deadline for submitting material is March 17, the sooner the better. Works may be handed, deposited or dumped in Room 9 (where the journalists hang out).

The magazine staff is setting no specific topic limitations for the literary portion of its publication. It will maintain a broad outlook and an open mind. It would like to see anything which was written by a student, even if it's unprintable. Because it just might be.

Short Maximum

Short stories should be held to a maximum of 1500 words or so.

Poetry will be accepted in any form. It may be way out, deep in, profound or superficial. Just so it's legible. Fairly.

Announcement will be made of a cover design contest soon, but this is being held up to develop a basic idea or theme for the cover. Something for the designers to start with, in other words.

CLUBS PLAN BUSY SPRING

DORM

The 41 members of the men's dorm practiced their self-government with elections of the new officers February 8 at the men's dorm.

New officers for the spring semester are as follows: Tim Bassetti, president; Roger Coldwell, vice president; Bob McKanna, secretary; Fred Yelin, inter-club representative.

The dorm voted to put twenty dollars into the Dr. B. L. Borough Memorial Scholarship Fund. They will donate more later.

ART CLUB

Alpha Delta Epsilon, the campus Art Club, elected new officers at their regular business meeting February 2. Planning activities for the spring semester will be the following new officers: Sam Moya, president; Dennis Yelkin, vice president and social chairman; Betsy Beazell, secretary; Karen Keyser, treasurer; Connie Black, Interclub Council.

A membership drive will head the list of activities for the club. Officers remind students that it isn't necessary to be enrolled in an art class to belong to ADE. He should appreciate art and good times.

It looks like a busy spring for the club with field trips, luncheons, and a barbecue in store.

President Moya invites students who like art and lots of fun to bring their lunches and come to the art room February 23 and help plan activities.

Chem Facilities, Prof. To Be Featured At Conf.

Hartnell has been honored by its selection as representative of California two-year colleges because of its excellent chemistry facilities.

Dr. Jerome Holmes will be our emissary to the Dearborn, Mich., conference on April 2 at Henry Ford Community College.

Numerous California Colleges were asked to submit entries; Hartnell was chosen from among them.

Hartnell will take part in the section, "Chemistry Facilities in Three Western Two-Year Colleges." Also included in this segment are Texas and Mid-Western Junior Colleges.

Our college was chosen on the basis of the Merrill Hall floor plan and an outline of our chemistry department.

Merrill Hall contains three chemistry laboratories—each accommodating 24 students. Balance and instrument rooms are accessible to each laboratory as well as separate storage space for dan-

gerous chemicals and acids.

Two large, tiered lecture rooms are available for classroom instruction, seating 93 and 120 respectively. Also accommodating the chemistry students is a classroom with a capacity of 60.

Dr. Holmes has said that he will be able to attend the conference. Among his qualifications are Bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii and Ph.D. from the University of California. He has taught at University of Hawaii and a California high school before his 1954 arrival at Hartnell. "Introduction to General Chemistry," written by Dr. Holmes and published by the C. V. Mosby Company, is being issued this spring.

Dr. Holmes served as chairman of the science department during the construction of the science building in addition to his position as head of the chemistry department. He is also past president of the California Association of Chemistry Teachers.

HARTNELL'S CASEYS COME TO BAT AGAIN



■ A diamond is a man's best friend. So believe the Hartnell baseballers, who are (back row, left to right) George Hansen, Eugene Johnson, James Barnes, John Goodrich, Dennis Devereaux, James Heasley, Greg Stevens; (front row, left to right) Michael Wilson, James Benson, Butch Ketchum, Larry Harris, Gordon Nolan, Mike Gard, and Rodrigo Sagun.

PANTHER SQUAD PREPARES TO WIN OPENING DOUBLEHEADER

Hartnell's baseball season gets underway tomorrow with a non-conference doubleheader against Diablo Valley at 11:00. Last year's doubleheader with Diablo was split between the two teams, so Hartnell plans to win both and even the score.

Coach Jess Regli, veteran baseballer, believes the season will be fair, but will make no rash predictions. "I don't want to stick my neck out."

Out of the 14 boys playing, six are lettermen from last year's team: James Barnes, James Benson, Eugene Johnson, Butch Ketchum, James Heasley and Greg Stevens.

Several players were forced to drop because of jobs, grade eligibility and too much homework, so the team needs more players. However, injuries have been slight. Also needed are more spectators; spirit sags when game attendance drops. All home games will be played on the Hartnell diamond, west of the library along Alisal Street. Workouts have

brought the players into readiness for the game.

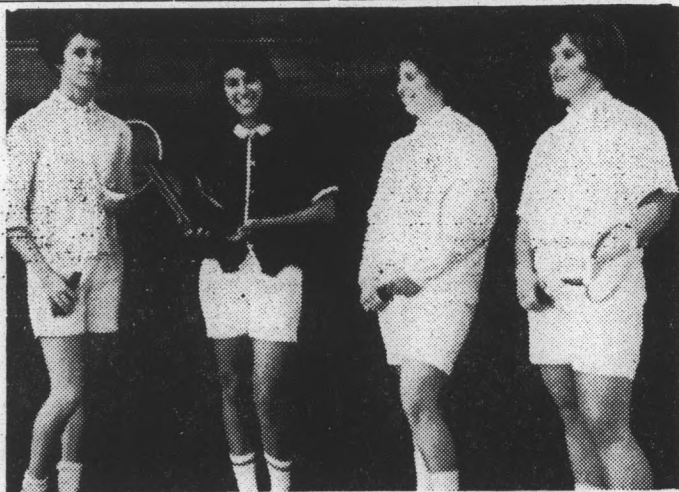
Coed Hoopsters Vie For Championship

Hartnell coeds will host a Women's College Basketball Tournament tomorrow in the men's gym.

M.P.C., San Jose City College, Cabrillo College, West Valley, and Foothill College will compete for the Central Coast Women's Championship.

Hartnell's starting lineup is Gayle Rendleman, Sandra Gortz, Estella Saucedo, Kathy Bianchi, Susan Rose, and Beverly Cotta. Other team members include Dalene Modena, who is also basketball manager, Sharon Paparich, Sandra Esmillio, Martha Comilong, Ruth Hernandez, Linda Ramus, Shirley Duque, and Susan Pope.

Coffee and donuts will be served at 8:30 and play will begin at 9 o'clock. Lunch and awards will be presented at 12:30.



■ Having competed against 40 Hartnell women, including last year's victor, Gayle Rendleman, Estella Saucedo (second from right) succeeded last month in capturing the Inter-Class Badminton Tournament championship for 1964-65. Each player must compete against all other contenders, and following the tournament the participant having lost no games is chosen winner. Tying for second place honors were Gayle Rendleman, Dalene Modena, and Sandra Gortz.

Baseball Schedule

- *March 23, Menlo, there.
- *March 25, Menlo, here.
- *April 3, Vallejo, there.
- *April 3, Vallejo, there.
- *April 6, Monterey, here.
- *April 9, Monterey, there.
- April 23, Moffett Field, here.
- *April 27, Cabrillo, here.
- *April 30, Cabrillo, there.
- *May 8, West Valley, here.
- *May 8, West Valley, here.
- *May 11, Gavilan, here.
- *May 14, Gavilan, there.

Cats Downed - Narrow Margin

Hartnell's dribble boys gave another exhibition of "show business basketball" in their heartbreaking 84-82 defeat at the hands of the West Valley Vikings, Saturday.

Playing point for point through the first half, Hartnell's cagers dropped behind in the third quarter, only to catch up by the fourth.

With Shaw and Walker hampered by four fouls each, the Panthers' defense was not as active as it usually is.

The decisive point was scored when a Viking warrior intercepted one of Shaw's long passes, and dropped it through, with one minute to go.

The next Hartnell athletic, dramatic production will be presented today, co-starring the Stanford Frosh—there.

MAT MEN END SEASON

Tonight Hartnell's wrestling squad will meet Cabrillo, West Valley, Gavilan, Vallejo, and M.P.C. at the first conference championships. The winners of this contest will go to the North California Sectionals at Diablo Valley.



Hartnell Divot Diggers Start Swinging Season

The fairways, greens, and sand traps of Coral de Tierra Country Club will host Hartnell's golf team Friday, February 26. The first foursome will start at 1:30 in the afternoon. Hartnell's six men are teeing off, for the first time this season, against San Jose City College tee-breakers in a non-conference meet. Coach Arvin Smith professes confidence in the forthcoming season, and says that Hartnell has "good potential," as all six men presently on the team are capable of shooting in the 70's.

At present the team is composed of six men: Ed McCullom, Al Vaccaro, Tom Baughn, Eric Christerson, Glenn Stubblefield, and John Iverson. The team standings are set by the challenge method, and are changed when a golfer turns in a better score than his next highest teammate. Other players who might soon become members

of the team include Jim Silva, John Drake, and Gary Demianew, who have not turned in qualifying scores. Other sports still claim such men, like Rick Walker, who is still out for basketball, but intends to start golfing soon. The first conference meet will be with Monterey Peninsula College on March 19.

The remaining conference meets in line for this semester are with Menlo, March 25; West Valley, April 2; Cabrillo, April 8, Vallejo, April 30, and Gavilan on May 7. The Junior College Championship, a four-day meet, will be held at Fresno during Easter vacation. Several non-conference practice meets will be held throughout the season. Local spectators will have a good chance to enjoy the sunshine, scenery, and good golf, as all meets will be held in Salinas except Gavilan and West Valley.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,
big bold taste,
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go
better
with
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